WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1888.

## The Intelligencer.

THE work of organizing Republican clubs in West Virginia goes on, while the enemy "views with alarm" the growing eridences that the party is not dead.

HAVANA is just now experiencing the sad results of misrule by a boodle syndicale. New York, Baltimore and Chicago should send her telegrams of sympathy.

PARKERSBURG is to have a street railway. A few days since she contracted for electric lights. Parkersburg does not intend to be left by the balance of the State in the grand march to the front.

THE fact that the Central Glass Works will probably resume at an early day will be good news to all readers of the INTEL-MIGENCER. The whole case is so admirably presented in Mr. Pollack's opinion, printed elsewhere, that comment is un-

has not been there long, but he has succeeded in doing what some of the older heads have failed to do. He knocked out Br'er Gorman in the first round and bagged an appointment the Maryland boss claimed as his own.

Don Carlos evidently believes in per sistency in politics. Just at a time when the world has begun to look upon him as a dead issue, he again appears on the stage, and the signs are that he is destined to shake things up in Spain after the man-

It is a foregone conclusion that the District of Columbia delegation in the Na tional Democratic Convention will not be solid for Cleveland. His suspicious conestate speculations, together with his

test for his seat should be re-opened. The Speaker, however, occupies the seat, and appears to think these three thousand constituents are unworthy of consideration, Mr. Carliele is regarded by the Democratic party as a great and good

As predicted in the Intelligencen's Washington dispatches some days ago. Judge Hoge's appointment has raised howl among the local Democrate of the Capital city. He is an able and good man, and his many friends of both parties in this State are happy over his appointment but the fact remains that when he appointed Judge Hoge, the President vio namely, that territorial offices should be

FIDELITY BANK TRIAL. Hopkins Takes the Stand in His own Behalf

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25 .- Benjamin E. Hopkins took the witness stand this afternoon in his own behalf. He explained how Hoyt, another broker, obtained his drafts in the settlement of his business with Harper. All the negotiations for wheat between Harper and Hoyt were

Trainmen Catch a Thief.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 25 .- The Baltimore & Ohio Builroad Depot at Everson was broken into and completely ransacked. The thief, however, only succeeded in The thief, however, only succeeded in getting a number of tickets and then boarded a freight train bound for Pittsburgh. The train had not proceeded far when he exhibited to the trainmen a number of the tickets. Their suspicion was at once aroused, and when the train reached Greensburg they summoned an officer who arrested the thief, who gave his name as Isaac Brown. The officer telegraphed to the agent at Everson, asking if anything had been missed, a hearing this morning Brown was boun over to court and was taken to jail at Uniontown.

A Thread Mill Greatly Damaged. out at 6 o'clock this morning in the flax stored on the first floor of Barbour & Co.'s new thread mill here, and at noon the flax was still burning flercely. There were 4,800 bales of Irish flax in the build-ing and the loss will be very heavy. The building and machinery were valued at \$225,000, and the stock of flax was of great value, while the building was not totally ruined it was greatly damaged. Some of rained it was greatly damaged. Some of the arches and floors carrying with their valuable machinery fell. There is no in valuable machinery fell. There is no in-surance on the building or contents William Wolf and George Weiss, fremen, were injured by falling arches. The fac-tory had just been completed and was to have been started this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Heavy Loss at Newark,

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- A special from Newark, Ohio, says the fire there was un der control by 3 o'clock this morning Besides the complete destruction of O. G King's hat and shoe store, considerable damage was done to Sprague's jewelry store, D. Jones' bardware store and Orane Bros. 'millinery store. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Great Damage to Stock, CARTHAGE, ILLS., Jan. 25 .- The recent cold weather worked great destruction to live mock in Hancock county. Nearly one entire herd have been found frozen in the field at Fountain Green, and as many are reported lost at La Crosse. Hog cholers and pink-eye are affecting stock seriously in this county.

A Distinguished Clergyman Dead. CLAVELAND, O., Jan. 25.—Bev. Jeremiah Good, founder and President of Heidel-berg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and one of the leaders of the German Raform Church in the West, died to-day, aged 65.

## HOGE'S APPOINTMENT

DISTURBS THE POLITICIANS

crats Disposed to Kick-Judge Hoge's Popularity-Faulkner Gets in Some Fine Work Against Gorman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25-There is

great to do among Washington "politicians" (without a vote) over the selection of Judge John Blair Hoge for the local United States District Attorneyship, No. men living in the District of Columbia were after the place, and probably twothirds of them thought they had good prospects of success. Since the assembling of Congress public men have been besieged by the applicants for the District Attorneyship and the numerous other applicants for the Postmastership. It got to be about as much as a Senator's life was public places of resort. The canvass for hese two important offices was conducted

mainly in the hotel lobbies and bars. There was a terrible bussing, and the scramble was like a hurdle race between dogs and monkies in the circus. This is the way Washington local politicians do things, and this is mainly why they get snubbed so often. A few days will invariably resolve a contest into a disgraceful scuille, and this sort of thing is not reliabed by the President.

A NOTEWORTHY FACT. It is noteworthy that in making both appointments the President ignored the scuffers and noisy ones, and took up men scuffiers and noisy ones, and took up men whose candidacy was dignified. This was particularly so in the case of Judge Hoge. The President spoke of this to a prominent Pan-Handle Democrat about three weeks ago, and created upon the mind of his visitor a decided impression that Hoge was to be the man. The INTELLIGENCER was sprised of this at the time it happened, and the selection of the West Virginian was then mentioned as an exceedginian was then mentioned as an exceed ingly probable event.
Judge Hoge has been congratulated, of

estate speculations, together with his repeated violations of the Democratic "home rule" plank in the platform upon which he was elected, has rendered him rey unpopular among the citizens of the Eapital.

These thousand voters in Mr. Carlisle's district have signed a paper declaring that they do not believe he was fairly elected, and that in their opinion the constant they have the properties of the profession were committed in one way or another to other candidates. There is no doubt but that the effice has failen into able hands. The business of the office is so extensive that a number of assistants are required took after it. Judge Hoge has been congratulated, of course, extensively. His selection is very course, extensively. His selection is change in the corps of assistants at present. Obviously he wants experienced men around him, at least until he gets the hang of things. Young Mr. Davis, one of these assistants, was the most active and persistent of the host of candidates, and he is very much put out because Mr. Cleveland did not see it as he did.

OPINIONS OF WEST TIEGINIANS. The local press has published converss tions with a number of West Virginians at Washington on the subject of Judge Hoge's appointment. Among these are Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller, Pardon Clerk Boteler and the Senators. Of course the whole West Virginia gang here are delighted with the President's

tion. The appointment of Col. McDonald, of The appointment of Col. McDonald, of Virginia, to be First Commissioner, at a salary of \$5,000, is almost a West Virginia victory. McDonald has a number of relatives scattered through the Eastern Panhandle, and is himself almost as much a West Virginian as he is a Virginian. There is quite an interesting atory connected with this appointment. Prof. Spencer F. Baird served sixteen years as Fish Commissioner without salary. One of the men he raised up in the business is Major T. B. Ferguson, a Baltimore man of conciderable talent as a fish scientist, and also of strong social and political connec-tions. Senator Gorman is his strongest backer, which is saying a good deal. It was Major Ferguson who drafted and pushed through the bill creating the office of Fish Commissioner. It was one of the

carried on through the witness. Hoyt suggested that the account be named "Account B." All drafts to Hoyt were provided for by Harper. Harper always told witness that he was not buying wheat through Wilshire, and the first that the witness knew of the enormous transactions with Wilshire was when Harper confessed it to him in jail. Harper told him that Mackay in California, Planking-on, and the Standard Oil Company at Cleveland, were buying largely. Harper told him in May that he had made a million on thits wheat, and often told him he was worth three millions in mills, real estate and bank stock.

When the time was ripe for action

When the time was ripe for actio Judge Faulkner went to the Presider and asked him to appoint McDonald, an that is the way the thing was done. The is one time when Senator Gorman's great influence went for nothing. The new West Virginia Senator asked the persim-mon to fall, and it fell. Had Ferguson been appointed the entire corps of selentists who have made the Fish Commission a success, would have resigned in a body. They don't like him, and saw in his candidacy a move to thrust politics into the Commission. This, indeed, is an essential condition to anything that Mr. Gorman takes hold. Places must be made for his supporters. The President doubtless saw through the situation, and adopted Judge Faulkner's recommendation as an easy and fortunate way out of a threatened danger to the Commission and its important work. mission a success, would have resigned in a body. They don't like him, and saw in

Money for the Great Hanawha-Mr. Lucs

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The urgent de ficiency bill which passed the Senate today centains an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars for work done on the great Kanawha improvements. A pro viso in the bill provides that all claims of sub-contractors shall be ascertained and withheld on the recommendation of the Secretary of War. This proviso is of ma-terial importance to a considerable num-ber of newle-

resolution, reported by Senator Jones, o Nevada, allowing Daniel B. Lucas on and dollars for expenses as contest ant against Charles James Faniknor.

R. W. Kennedy, of Grafton, and D. A.
Beard, of West Va., registered here to-day.

Trying to Get a Jury.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 .- All of to-day was consumed in the tally sheet forgery cases in an effort to secure the requisite number of jurymen. From the list of forty names prepared, each side has stricken off twelve and of the sixteen restricken off twelve and of the sixteen re-maining six were excused to-day on their own application and for reasons set forth by themselves under the law constituting an excuse. Ten men remain who have not asked to be excused. The court fur-nished an additional list of twenty names from which to select the required sixteen, when a certain number of challenges will be made, reducing the number to twelve before the case can proceed.

A Noted Kentnokian Dead. HELENA, MONT., Jan. 25.—Gen. John W. Finnell, of Covington, Ky., died here this morning after a brief ilineas of heart disease. He was Adjutant General of Kentucky during the war.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25 .- The Se. ate to-day adopted a resolution to pay to Daniel B. Lucas \$1,000 as the expenses of his contest for the seat of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia.

A resolution was adopted directing an

investagation as to whether the street rai oad companies of the District of Columbia

road companies of the District of Columbia are paying a fair share of taxation.

A series of resolutions by Mr. Chandler, calling for information as to the contracts, expenditures, delays, etc., in connection with the construction of new naval vessels, were taken up and adopted with an amendment by Mr. Butler, extending the inquiry to January 1, 1830, instead of March 4, 1835.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Urgency Deficiency Appropriation bill.

In the Mouse.
Washington, Jan. 25.—In the House his morning Mr. Randall introduced a bill for an engineer's examination and report for an engineer's examination and report whether Smith's Island and Windmill Island, in the Kanawha river opposite Philadelphia, are obstructions to commerce, and it so, authorize the Secretary of War to purchase and entirely remove these islands from the river. Referred.

Mr. Belmont, New York, introduced a bill extending to row year from Island 18th. bill extending for one year from June 16th next, the time for the completion of the

next, the time for the completion of the Staten Island bridge.
Mr. Morrow, of California, introduced a bill to enable the President to extend cer-tain inhabitants of Japan a suitable recog-nition of their humane treatment of the crew of the American bark "Cashmere."

Mr. Henderson, of North Carolins, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill to amend the internal revenue laws. num punishments, and gives a discretion to the cour: to impose any punishment for a violation of the internal revenue laws not exceeding the maximum limit authorised by the statute. It requires that s warrant issued by a commissioner of other judical officer must be returnable other judical oneer must be returnable before some judicial officer residing in the county of the arrest; and it authorizes the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to compromise any civil or criminal case under the internal revenue laws, and the effect of their combination upon the prices of necessaries.

number and extent of the corporations engaged in manufacturing or mining or dealing in any of the necessaries of life and known as "trusta" and "pools," their methods of doing business and the effect of their combination upon the prices of

of their combination upon the prices of necessaries.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, said that when the resolution had been originally offered he had objected to its immediate consideration because he had thought it was not comprehensive enough. He would like to have the resolution amended so as to extend the inquiry to include the Standard oil, perhaps, and the whisky trust, perhaps, and every trust of any kind in the United States. If Congress had a federal way of interlering with these organizations, it might be useful to exercise it. exercise it.

Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, wanted to

o anthracite communications.

Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, said Conress had nothing whatever to do with the nestion.

question.

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, suggested that the resolution only looked to an investigation, Congress then could determine what powers it had in the premises.

Mr. Scott called attention to the fact that nothing had come of the Congressional investigation into the strike on the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Hopkins inquired whether the gentleman, because one criminal was acquitted, would not try to enforce the criminal laws.

ect to authorize a smelling committee to nyade States and investigate the business sinment of the effect which combination

people.
Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, inquired whether the gentleman had any doubt that the tariff law indirectly co-operated o aid the trusts.

Mr. Mason replied that he had no doubt

that there was a class of men who took advantage of the tariff laws, and there-fore those who believed in a high protec-

fore those who believed in a high protective tariff thought that there ought to be some way to prevent those laws being perverted. If there was no way to protect the people against these trusts except by a revision of the tariff, he was ready to vote on that question now.

Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, suggested that the greatest monopolies in the country were those which were not affected by the tariff. They were the Sandard Oll Company, the Western Union Telegraph and the Anthracite Coal Combination.

Mr. Raynor, of Maryland, criticised the resolution as not being broad enough. It would not include the Western Union Telegraph Company, which had swallowed Telegraph Company, which had swallowed

up every other telegraph company for the purpose of controlling the business. It would not affect the Standard Oil Comwould not affect the Standard Oil Company. That was not a combination of individuals. It was a combination of different corporations, each one of which was created by the sovereignty of a particular State. The resolution would not apply to that. The Reading coal strike was a great question which was agitating the public mind. The Reading Company was incorporated by Pennsylvania, but it shipped its commercial over all the country. That Company (which had entered into a conspiracy to strike down labor in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions in order to increase the price of coal) would not be affected by the investigation. In order to extend the scope of inquiry, he moved to strike out the clause which confines the inquiry to trusts not

which confines the inquiry to trusts not imporporated under the laws of any State. The motion was agreed to. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, moved to re-commit the resolution with instructions commit the resolution with instructions to the committee to report it back, with a provision that if the investigating committee report legislation looking to the regulation of the business of corporations controlled by State laws, it also shall report a proper eulogy and epitaph, commemorative of the life, public services and death of the ancient doctrine of stances of the abandonment of said d trine by the Democratic party. Rul

out as not germane.
On motion of Mr. Randall, several amendments tending to broaden the scop of the inquiry were agreed to.

The resolution, with the accompanying preamble, was then adopted, and the

Pools and Trusts to be Investigated

## WRECKED MARINERS

AND THEIR TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS

Foundered Bark - Ten Days Without Food or Water-Some Perish from Hunger, Others Become Delerious.

ngers who arrived on the steamship San Marcos yesterday from Havana, were seven of the crew of the bark D. Chapin. Christmas day. The survivors were adrift in a boat about ten days without food or water. Capt. W. C. Hull, the cook, and a seaman perished from hunger and starvation, and the rest got so despeate that they were tempted to turn canni-bals. Ira W. Colbeth, the mate, told last night the story of their distress.

The bark left Turk's Island on Decem ber 13, for Boston, with a large cargo of

ber 13, for Boston, with a large cargo of salt. On Christmas day a glant wave stove in her waist all of a sudden and sent the men to the boats.

"We came away with neither provisions nor water and no clothing except what we had on," said Colbeth. "The boat was twenty-two feet long, with a centre board, and had four pairs of oars. We brought two gangway ladders, and keeping the boat's head to the sea, we tied the ladders on to the painter to form a drag. A heavy northwest wind tosed the boat about like a cork, nearly upsetting it many times and keeping us busy all night long bailing. After forty-eight hours the wind and sea moderated. On the third night about dusk a two-masted steamer from about dusk a two-masted steamer from
the southward passed us to westward. It
was so dark we could little more than see
the masts. All hands shouted at the top
of their voices, but we were not heard,
and we grew deepondent. The captain
said he was going to pray for help, and he
told the rest of us to keep a look out for
more sails. Before long the cook, John
Anderson, the Jap., was praying, too,
and they kept it up all night until the
captain became delirious. His cries for
water were piteous. In spite of all our
efforts he got to gulping down sait water.
In the morning he died in agony. We
all knelt around him and prayed God to
HAYE MERCY ON HIS SOUL, about dusk a two-masted steamer from HAVE MERCY ON HIS BOUL,

and we all wept like children when dropped him into the sea. We had lost all hope. The Jap also died. It was the all hope. The Jap slee died. It was the sixth day in the open boat and the last day of the year, when the next day Hans Peterson, a seaman, dropped away from hunger and exposure without saying a word. We began to look at each other. We could almost have eaten him, but we dropped him overboard. Then it began to rain. One of the seamen took off his oil cloth coat and two men held it out flat to eateh the dripnings. We had an old oil cloth cost and two men held it out flat to catch the drippings. We had an old five gallon tin oil can which we had used as a boiler, and we got about three quarts of water in half an hour. We held up that coat as long as we could see a single drop go into the can, then I took the can and dealt it out equality to all. We had to drink it all up, because the can leaked and the one helding it had to keep the hole plugged up.

lugged up.
We had been drifting south, and having We had been drifting south, and having a clear day and the heat of the sun we took off our wet clothes for the first time and dried them, putting them on again at night, as the nights were raw and cold. We stuck up oars in the mast hole with a coat stretched across them and sailed all the ninth day. We settled down for another sleepless night.

A SAIL AT LAST.

Out of the darkness the first thing we out of the darkness the hat thing we saw on January 4 was a schooler several miles away. What did we do? Well, weak as we were we moved pretty lively. Yes, we were sighted by the schooner. Mate Jasper, a fellow townsman of mine, had spied from the forecastle what he handly was a watch in the distance and had spied from the forecastle what he thought was a wreck in the distance, and he called Captain J. W. Murphy from below. It was of the Louis G. Robel, from Boston, bound for Sagna Lagrande. They eased off and sailed right alongside of us. We were so cramped with sait water that we were entirely helpiess. When the mate threw a line into our boat a man in the bow caught if but he was too weak to hold it. Then the captain passed a bight of rope over and hauled us up in the loop of it without any assistance from his crew. were allowed but a glass aplece and food was dealt out in small bits at first. You can't imagine how happy we were. There never was a kinder friend than Captain Murphy. He took us to Sagus, where we arrived January 11. Captain Hall had a wife and daughter at South Dennis, Mass.

The Survivors of the Watts. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The following tatement was made by the two survivors of the American ship Alfred Watts, from Philadelphia for Hiogo, previously repor ted wrecked to the mate of the bark Lizzie he saw land and people near at hand h threw himself into the sea and was see no more. Two of the remaining survivor were also drowned in an attempt to read the wreck of the Watts, and after severa days the two remaining men did succeed in paddling their raft back to the wreck where they lived until taken off by the

BURIED TREASURE FOUND.

inpposed to Have Been Hidden by a Negro Biser Nearly Sixty Years Ago. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Considerable xcitement was created yesterday at Pass Christian by the discovery of a pot of man, was plowing in a vacant lot owned by Nicholas Buchert when the plow struck a hidden object, breaking off the point. On looking to see what he had struck, he found a curiously-shaped jar, such as are still used in Mexico and South American countries to hold water. The jar wa broken and found to be nearly full of silve broken and found to be nearly full of sliver coins. They examined and counted the coins, and found two hundred and nine sliver half dollars of American coinage and two quarter pieces ranging in date from 1784 to 1828. The remaining contents consisted of Spanish and Mexican piasters, and smaller coins bearing dates from 1720 to 1829. The value of the whole is estimated at \$235. As to how it got there, the most plausible theory is that it was buried by an old negro named Charlo, who was a slave of Mme. Amar, one of the first settlers of the Pass. His cabin the first settlers of the Pass. His cabin stood near the spot, and being a miser, it is naturally supposed that he hid his hoard is the ground about the year 1850.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 25 .- A special corre

pondent of the Post Dispatch, at Springfield, Missouri, telegraphs that Governor Morehouse is receiving many letters from his friends and influencial citizens of this and other States, asking him not to ex-hibit any elemency in the Maxwell mur-Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The der case. The message says that indications are substantian of the investigation of trusts, pools and other combinations.

GRAFTON BEPUBLICANS nently Organize—The Club Named is Honor of General Goff.

GRAFTON, W. VA., Jan. 25.—A number of those interested in the formation of a Republican club met in the Court House again yesterday evening to effect a permanent organization. The Committee or Constitution and By-Laws made its reconsisted of conversation by wire be

Constitution and By-Laws made its report, which was adopted, and the club received an excellent start in its name, "The
Goff Republican Club of Grafton."

A large number of names were enrolled.
Mr. C. F. W. Kunst was made permanent
President, The election of other permanent officers was postponed until next
meeting in order to devote the time to
the consideration of a suitable place for
the club's home. This is a serious matter
on account of the lack of available rooms
in the town that would answer the purin the town that would answer the pur-pose. The matter was finally handed over o a committee who will probably report

to a committee who will probably report in favor of the rink.

Dr. A. H. Kunst, of Weston, Dr. William A. Morgan, of Marion county, Mesers. Spencer, Dayton and C. F. Teter, of Barbour county, were present and were elected honorary members. Each of the gentlemen made a happy little speech, congratulating the club on its prospects.

Work, an aged and highly respected farmer of Marion county, committed suicide mer of Marion county, committed suicide by hanging this morning. He left his house before daybreak, and going to the stable, took a halter off a horse, and pro-oeeding to his orchard, hung threalt from the limb of a tree. The reason for his act is supposed to have been melancholy, caused by ill health. He was in well-to-do circumstances, but for some time it is said has han impressed with the fear of

Street Cars for Parkersburg

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 25,—A con pany has been chartered to construct a street railway system in this city, capital atreet railway system in this city, capital stock fifty thousand dollars—charter to expire in forty years. It is a sure thing, for the proprietors mean business. The incorporators are William Bentley, R. J. A. Boreman, W. H. Wolfe, John Busch, S. F. Shaw, W. J. Keever, Ralph Covert, J. W. Kight, H. P. Moes, F. E. King, Will E. Skirvin, George W. Carney, Henry Keller, Frank Rex, John Adair, Edward McCreary, George C. Loomis, H. P. Jamerson, R. E. Horner and A. B. White. Rev. Dr. Warner Dead.

Receial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBUEG, W. VA., Jan. 25.—Rev. Dr. Z Warner, for many years the popular pastor of the U. B. Church of this city and well known all over West Virginia, died last night of pneumonia at his hom-

BALTIMORE REPUBLICANS. Grand Club Banquet-Mr. Blaine's Nam

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 25 .- The banque of the Young Men's Republican Club took place to-night at the hotel Rennert. The place to-night at the hotel Rennert. The following Senators and members of the House of Representatives were present: Senators Evarta, Chandler, and Hawley, Representatives Ryan, of Kansas; Herman, of Oregon; Walker, of Missouri; Connon, of Illinois; Steele, of Indiana; Finley, of Kentucky; Payne, Dalzell and Bingham, of Pennsylvanis; Yost, of Virginis, and Spooner, of Rhode Island. There were also present Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Gen. Green B. Raum, of Illinois; Judge Carry, of Wyoming, and many others.

others.

Plates were laid for nearly two hundred persons. Speeches limited to five min-utes were made by most of the distin-guished guests. Frequent allusion was made by the various speakers to Mr. Blaine and his name was always greeted

Lonisiana Sapublicana New ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- The Republi can Convention assembled at the appoint can Convention assembled at the appointed time, disposed quickly of preliminary business, and by acciamation nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, H. C. Warmouth, of Plaquas Mine; Lieutenant-Governor, H. C. Miner, of Terrebonne; Secretary of State. J. F. Patty, of St. Mary; State Treasurer, Andrew Hero, of New Orleans; State Auditor, James Forsythe, of Catahonias; Attorney General, Gen. W. G. Wyley, of East Carrol; Superintendent of Education, B. F. Flanders, of Lafayette.

THORBE WILL RUN AGAIN.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 .- Mr. John Jarrett, who has just returned from the Capital, was to-day shown a Washington telegram said he would compel Thoebe to run against Carlisle at the next election. Jarrett denies msking any such statements. What he did say was that he had been reliably informed that if Thoebe did not reliably informed that if Thoebe did not receive justice at the hands of a Democratic Congress he would again be nominated by the workingmen of Carlisle's district. Mr. Jarrett said to-day that Thoebe had agreed to run again at the next election. Mr. Jarrett says Thoebe's remonstrance was signed by over 3,600 voters and that the Democratic party was airaid to reopen the case. Jarrett has no doubt' that fraudulent practices re-elected Carlisle.

A Remarkable Tragedy Committed by BROWNWOOD, TEX , Jan. 25 .- City Marshal Butler and wife were kept up nearly About 3 o'clock both fell saleep with the baby lying between them. When they awoke the baby was gone. A search dis-

covered it dead in a cistern.

No servants were employed and the only theory held is that one of the parents Vhoever did the terrible act carried the the cistern replaced the cistern cover and set the water bucket on top of it. The The Home Ma-ket Club Banquet.

Boston, Jan. 25.—Arrangements have been made to have the Home Market club banquet take place on Thursday evening, February 9. Senator Sherman and Con-gressmen McKinley and Goff and other guests will all attend, as had been previ-ously arranged. Sullivan Writes a Book

Dunlin, Jan. 25 .- It is stated that Mr.

Timothy Sullivan has written in prison a volume entitled "A Poet's Lays in Tulla-more," which he dedicated to Mr. Bal-

thorities waited upon the Crown Prince and Princess to-day and presented them with handsome bouquets, the occasion being the anniversary of their marriage.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE WONDERS OF TELEGRAPHY.

Nearly Eight Thousand Miles Apart. Spanish Politics-Don Carlos Again on Deck-Other Foreign News,

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Pall Mall Gasette

the coast of British America. The lines. used were the Mackay-Bennett cable and the Canadian Pacific railway telegraph. The total distance is 7,619 miles. A cor versation was carried on-allowing for breaks produced by a storm that interrupted the wires, first between Ottawa and Montreal, and then west of Winnepeg atstripped the sun by eight hours, the time being 1 o'clock in the afternoon at Vancouver when it was 9 o'clock at night n London. The conversation began with bon jour" message from the Pacific upon the Vancouver morning, and in a few minutes only a salutation was returned from London. Next came within six minutes time the following from the Pa-cific side: "There are with me the Mayor the Vancouver News Advertizer; Mr. Cotton, Superintendent of the Pacific division of the Central Pacific railroad telegraphs; Mr. Wilson, who is at the key, and a staff of telegraphits." After a half hour of instructions between the editor and correspondent the letter said: "I can see the Pacific as I write. In a few days I shall start a four thousand mile voyage in another English ship—the Parthis—over another ocean, yet I am able to report myself to you and talk as quickly and easily as if we were speaking through a tube at North-Winnepsg have suddenly given out; ex-pect to be through in a few minutes. Weather very severe in the North. Ther-mometer in New York last night zaro, now mometer in New York last night zero, now 19 above. Hope the conversation has been satisfactory so fax." To which in seven minutes' time came this answer: "Very; it has traversed an ocean and a continent." Winnepeg also struck in midway thus: "The Morning Call, of Winnepeg, the centre of the continent, sends greetings to the Pall Mall Gazette, of London, and to Norman, in Vancouver. Zero here to-day; no freesing to death as in Dakota, Minnesota and Montana; no blizzards here. Good night."

SPANISH POLITICS.

on Carlos Again on Deck-His Claim London, Jan, 25 .- The expulsion of ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, from the Peninuls, has called attention to the fact that the enemies of the Queen Regent and the tive of late, although events of more im ortance in other quarters have drawn at

The wife of the late Spanish monarch as never been popular with the lower classes, her detestation of bull fights and

esse De Chambord, put blm on his legs again, financially speaking, her immense

line of French Kings and, in fact, the rightful King of France as well as of Spain inder the salique law conferring the suc session upon him the male line. Of cours Don Carlos knows that he has as muci Don Carlos knows that he has as much chance of becoming monarch of Abyssinia as ruler of France, but in response to their assurance that they await in confidence the day when the admirable labor of the restoration of the Christian monarchy commenced by the Compte De Chambord shall be finished by one of his legitimate successors, he thanked them for their homage and fidelity, and cheerfully acknowledged that as the oldest of the Bourbon family the French throne belonged really to him. This done, he patriotically said that he should never desert Spain, endeared to him by the waves of generous bloodshed under his eyes, but it was his cloodshed under his eyes, but it was his buty to reserve all the rights belonging to

nis family. The Comte de Andigne, former Secretary The Comte de Andigne, former Secretary of the Comte de Chambord, and the mouth-piece of the deputation, interprets this to mean that Don Carlos intends to reliquish his claims to the French throne to his son, now sged seventeen, who will at the proper time rally around the white flag of the defenders of social order and Christianity.

The Pope and the Labor Question VIENNA, Jan. 25,-The Rome correspon-

dent of the Political Correspondene, says that the encyclical on the social condition of the working classes on which the Pope has been engaged for a year past, will ad n favor of artisans, and will exhort Catho Wheever did the terrible act carried in in layor or arms and will enture calculate the condition of the efforts closed two doors, and after putting it in to bring about social reforms and to the elstern replaced the cistern cover and ameliorate the condition of the working

> Dustin, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Fitzgibbon, of Tarbert, County Kerry, have been sentenced to six weeks each at nard labor for acting as President and Secretary respectively of a proclaimed National League meeting at Tarbert, in November isst Mr. John Edward Red-mond, M. P., defended the prisoners.

Negotiations Euptured. Paris, Jan. 25.—The negotiations beagreed to accept but 89 of the 272 articles covered by the old treaty, and these only at increased tariffs.

St. Petessurg, Jan. 25.—The Czar ha refused to permit the Orleans Princes to gin the Russian Guard.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Con-sidering the Wage Question. Pirrssunge, Pa., Jan. 25.—The leading officials of the lines controlled by the Pennsylvania Company west of Pittsburgh are in conference here for the purpose of settling the wage question. The requests of the employes are being carefully considered, and an answer will robably be given the men in a few days.

The impression has prevailed that the matter had been definitely settled with the engineers, but it was learned to-day nercial Cable Company, in London, and that such was not the case, and that the Harry Norman, a staff correspondent at future basis of their wages is under con-Vancouver, on Vancouver's Island, off sideration as well as those of the other employes who have saked for an advance PITTEBURGH, Jan. 25.-Considerable dis ussion is going on among the local coal

perators and miners regarding the aproaching Inter-State Convention of min and mine owners. The miners have cided to ask an advance of 10 per cent in wages for the Pittaburgh district. It is claimed that the difference in the price of Hocking alley coal and that of this dis-trict warrants the advance. The opera-tors will oppose any advance over the present rate.

A Shrewd Manoeuvre LOUISVILLE, Jan. 25.—It being an-nounced this morning that the printers who recently struck on the Courier Journa

who recently struct on the country proposed starting an opposition paper, W. N. Haldeman, proprietor of the Courier Journal, authorizes the Evening Times to tender the strikers full Associated Press dispatches six months free of charge. A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

loes Fearful Damage at a Penns lyant PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—A special from Jenkintown says: A terrific explosion, the effects of which were felt for miles around, occurred about 10 o'clock this morning at the dynamite factory at Bethayes station, a few miles above here, on the North Pennsylvania railroad. Four men were engaged in the manufacture of dynamite cartridges when a large can of the deadly stuff exploded, tearing the building to pieces and biowing the unfortunate workmen in the air and landing them torn and bleeding many yards away. All were dangerously injured. John Gaston, a young man not more than 23 years of age, had his left arm torn from the socket and a great opening made in his eide, exposing his vitals. The force of the explosion was so great that the earth was rent in mpny places a hundred yards away. Huge pieces of timber were sent flying afar as though they were so many chips, while every pane of window glass within a half mile of the spot was shattered into fragments. Physicians were summoned to the aid of the wounded men as speedily as possible, and everything was done to ease their sufferings. It is thought that all may recover except young Gaston. ayes station, a few miles above here, on

STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

runkenness in the Public Schools of Maine, Is Prohibition a Failure? PORTLAND, MR., Jan. 25.—The startling evelations of the Rev. Mr. Bailey, in his rohibition sermon a week ago, have cre efforts have been made to show that there is as little drunkenness here as there is in classes, her detestation of bull fights and loss little drunkenness here as there is in other national sports having been undisquised, while the Church party has supported as openly as it dared the claims of Don Carlos, who made such a gallant fight a dosen years ago for the throne of his ancestors. His failure in that attempt exhausted his resources, and without sinews of war to renew the attempt the dashing Bourbon subsided into a very harmless in schools, and the authorities visited all of dividual, and his supporters and admirers schools, and the authorities visited and of them, giving the results of their investiga-tions to the newspapers. Leading tem-perance men wrote communications to the papers, and C. Woodbury, a promi-nent advocate, said that after a long trial, sgain, inancially speaking, her immense fortune having been bequesthed to him, and of course Don Carlos has become again an object of interest to the intriguers by profession and the restless spirits who are never contented with adiars as they exist. He had even a sort of spectral claim to the throne of France, which, he modestly acknowledges, should be his by right, although he will refrain from urging it, contenting himself with covereignty over the Spanish people, whom he loves so much and who, he has no doubt, will at no distant day call upon him to rule over them.

A deputation of the French Legitimists who have never recognized the claims to succession of the Orleanist branch wätted upon Don Carlos in Venice the other day and hailed him as the heir of the long.

St. Paul's Ice Carnival.

St. Paul's Ice Carnival.

weather and a crowd of 35,000 people as sisted at the entrance of Boreales Rex this afternoon. His Highness was attended by some sixteen hundred members of the various toboggan and snow shoe clubs and paraded the streets in his icy car of state, paraded the streets in his icy car of state, drawn by six milk-white horses with polar bear outriders. Reaching the ice paiace, President George Thompson made a brief address of welcome. Mayor Smith presented the golden keys of the palace to the Ioe King, who replied with as much warmth as he could. To-night the ice palace was turned into a huge beacon, easily seen all over the city, by a myriad of electric lights within its walls. Tomorrow will be Commercial Travelers' Day, and the equippage display on Sunmorrow will be Commercial Travelers' Day, and the equippage display on Sum-mit avenue. Indian and snow shoe races will also take place.

Uncertain About Our Cotton Crop. MANCHESTER, Jan. 25 .- The Guardian n its commercial article to-day, says: Concord between buyers and producer regarding prices is almost as it was a fort-night ago, although sellers have generally made substantial concessions. The cause of the difficulty principally is the uncerotton crop. Export yarns are fairly sup-ported by November and December or ders. Although some spinners are anx-ious for fresh business they are rarely ac-

lous for fresh obtainess they are rarely so pressed as to be compelled to make a decided concession in price. There is a poor demand for yarns. They have been a few moderate sales of cloth for India, but otherwise the sales have been unimportant. Heavy goods are quiet but steady. Galvanized Iron Manufacturers. tives of fifteen galvanized iron firms from various parts of the country met here to day to consider the advisability of forming a National Association to maintain prices. It was stated that the combination known as the "French syndicate" were trying to

A Hundred Men Idle. PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 25.-The stove

control the market.

rorks of R. Duncan & Co., at Sharon, Pa. have been closed by the sheriff to satisfy tween France and Italy for a treaty of About 100 men will be thrown out of emcommerce have been ruptured. Italy ployment by the failure.

A Heavy Surglary. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The residence of J.

A CUBAN CRISIS.

ALARMING STATE OF AFFAIRS

In Havens - An Administration Reskins with Orime of Every Description-Mus

Robbery Having Full Sway, etc.

KEY WEST, FLA., Iss., 25,-During the ast ten days Havana has been in a perfect turmoil and on the verge of mob vioence. The trouble was caused by the unscrupulous acts of Captain General Martin and his officials. Although Martin has been in office but three months his administration is reaking with crimes of is short \$50,000, the local Board of Aldermen have gobbled \$40,000, the Cardenas tax office is short \$10,000, and every office

of trust is honeycombed with fraud. Two weeks ago the indignant citizens made vain appeals to Martin for protection. A mass meeting was held, but Martin ordered armed guards about the gathering and prevented the speakers

Progress, a mercantile newspaper, de-nounced Martin's act, and yesterday the paper was suppressed by order of the espot.

When Martin learned that several mer-

chants were sending cablegrams of protest to the home Government he placed an armed guard about the cable office. Then the bright and fearless LaLuchan paper censured Martin in caustic lauguage, and the despot now threatens to suppress that sheet. On Sunday there were twelve murders and one suicide, eight highway robberies and four stabbing affrays in Havana and Cardenas.

Senor Antonio Luis, a prominent planter of Guimes, has been kidnapped, and is now held for ransom at some unknown place, probably by the murderer, Lenque Romero.

Lenque Romero.

LaLucha, in its last issue, says: "We

must protect ourselves, as we are living on top of a powder mine." A special from Havana last night said that the situation is becoming alarming every mo-

British Columbia.
Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25.—The result of the terrible explosion at Pit No. 5, of the Wellington collieries, yesterday morning, s that fifty-seven lives were lost.

one hundred yards from the pit when he heard a report like that of a large cannon, and there instantly shot far into the air a dense mass of black smoke and dust, which converted the snow covered ground into an inky deposit. When this subsided a portion of the fan house had been de-stroyed, as well as the woodwork in the abaft. shaft. Manager Bryden immediately proceed-

Manager Bryden immediately proceeded to repairing the fan house, which was quickly accomplished and the new fan started again. The shaft timbers were destroyed, so that the cages could not be used, but pulleys and ropes were immediately prepared for the work of rescue.

The first man to come out of the pit had climbed, by means of the cage wire cable, through the shattered timbers to within one hundred feet of the top. A rope was then lowered to him and he reached the surface in an exhausted condition. A second miner was also enabled to get out by this perilous method, but a third, when fifty feet from the top, relaxed his hold and fell to certain death at the bottom of the shaft.

Two men were then lowered as a search party, and they returned, stating that nothing could be heard but calls from below. Fortunately the mine had not fred, so danger from this source was averted. A temporary cage was made and lowered to a considerable death the private climber. A temporary cage was made and lowered o a considerable depth, the minera climb-

ing to it by means of ladders, so that by 1 o'clock 103 of the 160 men in the mire had o'clock 103 of the 160 men in the mine had been reached. One white man, Robert Williams, the unfortunate who fell, was taken out dead.

The explosion took place in the last level, and in this twenty-five white miners and a number of Chinese were impris-oned. Fears that they were all killed have been verified, for at 5 o'clock this morning all the white men were carried to the surface dead, and the work of tak-ing out the Chinese was begun.

AMERICAN HORFICULTURISTS. pening Session of the Society's Eighth Au-

San Francisco, Jan. 25 .- The sighth annual session of the American Horticul tural Society convened at San Jose yester-day. Two hundred delegates, including many of the most prominent men in hor ticultural and agricultural circles of the country being present.

The session will last three or four days,

and an adjourned session, which will be held at Riverside, in Southern California, will occupy about the same time. The afternoon session was mainly devoted to reading a paper by George Husman, of California, on "The Outlook of American Grape Culture" and discussion thereof. Grape Culture" and discussion thereof. The formal opening of the Oitrus Fair in the Santa Clara valley, of which San Joseis the center, took place last evening. The delegates of the Horticultural Society attended in a body. An address of welcome was made by the Mayor and responses by Prof. Radpath, of Indiana, and President Earle, of Illinois.

A \$40,000 Horse Dead CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 -A Lexington, Ky., special says the celebrated trotting stallion Happy Medium, valued at \$40,000, field this morning. He was foled in 1863. Phirty-nine of his get have records of 2:30 or lower. He was owned by Gen. W. T.

THE UNION BRIDGE.

Correspondent Wants Information as to

Sin:-Would you be kind enough to enlighten me on the Union Railroad Bridge ordinance, on which the people of Ohio county are soon to vote?

I am in the dark as to the purport or meaning of the following clause in the dollars per car."

Now, does this mean just what is said?
or was the intention to transport any

freight car upon and over the termina system and bridge for the sum of two dol lars? If that was the intention it should have been stated.

I think the fourth provision is also very

I think the fourth provision is also very lame. The company is not required to transport cars or freight for any other roads than those which do a like service for them. Now, in case the bridge is built, and the railroad company build all the road which they are required to build, what is to prevent them from making arrangements with the Pennsylvania Company, which operates both railroads runany, which operates both railroads run rangements with the Pennsylvania Com-pany, which operates both railroads run-ning parallel with the river, and can reach all our factories, to transport their cars,

E. Taylor, on Calumet avenue, was en tered by burglars about 7 o'clock last evening and \$3,000 worth of jewelry stolen. At the time of the robbery the family was down stairs at dinner.

The above questions are being asked by may voters, and I think it would be well to have them answered through the Ix-TRLICIENCES.

Wheeling, Jan. 25,